# THE POLICE IN EISLEBEN

Communist Army of 2,500 is Being Reinforced Steadily by PLANNING WORLD SURVEY OF Peasants and Villagers Coming Into Town-Security olice Are Making an Effort to Drive the Communists into the Open Country-On the Outskirts of the City Refugees Are Awaiting the End of the Fight to Return to Their Homes-Late Dispatch from Berlin Says Police Have Recaptured the City.

Eisteben, Germany, March 25.—(5.38 a.

1) (By the A. P.)—Fighting between taken it mands.

The communiats and security pelice for procession of Eisteben had extended this erning to a half mile front in the western section of the town with the positions advantage changing hands from moment to moment. The communist army 1.500 was being reinforced steadily by meants and villagers coing into town of 2,500 was being reinforced scalarly open and villagers coing into town or unknown roads on foot and on bicycles. They carried army guns in the appea of surrounding the 2,800 security police and destroying them.

Rifles, machine guns, grendes and dy-

mile which were heard continuously roughout the night, had become a con-roughout the night, had become a con-uous rumble resembling drumfire. From the pust and telegraph building the com-bat was visible and above the roar of fring could be heard calls of encourage.

ring could be heard calls of encouragement to both sides and the cries of the counded. Iying where they fell.

The entire force of police was thrown gainst the positions of the communists an effort to drive them into the open suntry, while the communists marshalled self forces in the east part of the town an attack from the rear.

their forces in the east part of the town for an attack from the rear. The fighting was particularly desperate about the water tower, in which the workers had taken a position after hand to hand fighting in which guns, pistols and knives were employed. The supply of aramunition on both sides appears to be inexhaustible and was used as recklessly as when the battle began three

ers and men of the security police Officers and men of the security police are haggard and nervous from a day and night of continuous duty, but are putting their faith in the belief that the strain also is telling on the workmen and will force disintegration of the revolting units. However, the police were unable to conceal their realization of the gravity of the position when daybreak excelled the coming up of community reevenled the coming up of communist re-

Inforcements.

Throughout the night police search-lights played over the city. Reckets were sent up at regular intervals, each aftre tollowed by a fresh burst of fire. The followed by a fresh burst of fire. The compatants surged back and forth before ittacks and counter attacks, but this morning the police had occupied a number of streets which forced the communists to the extreme west side of the city. On the outskirts of the city refugees are awaiting the end of the fight to return

their homes.
The communists, whose only distintishing mark consists of the red button
the world revolutionists, are united in
sepest hatred for Lie "Green" police,
nose ranks they say, comprise former,
diders controlled by officers of the old

ngs looked on unmoved.
At communist headquarters no one sould discuss the German charges that the soviets had financed the revolt. It

reasing the police force at Eisleben with the intention of testing the radical strength, and if possible, to cool the saviet faver once for all. On the other hand, some of Hoersing's supporters viewed the situation with agitation, frankly saying that the government was too weak to cope with an organized and aroused radicalism which was armed and being drilled by former soldiers and inspired by the propagands of the Russian beisheviki.

Berlin, March 25.—(By The A. P.)—Advices received tonight from the disturbed industrial areas in middle Germany state that the police recaptures Elsieben and Hettstedt from the communists after violent fighting.

The communists have taken possession the communists have taken possession and procession works in Lenga agent

Cabled Paragraphs

Japan's Mandatery Intentions. o. March 24.—(By The A. P.) German Islands in the Pacif them the Island of Yap, are d in a communique issued by the eign office today. Japan will pro-te the moral and material happiness the inhabitants and soon will super ede the present maladministration civil government, says the co

## PROBUCTION AND CONSUMPTION

Washington, March 25.-Plans for department of commerce to obtain larding as a result of representations

The motive behind the movement is to supply American commerce and agriculture with facts and figures concerning the world markets of the present and future; Mr. Hoover said tonight. In order to Mr. Hoover said tonight. In order to provide a sound basks for producing and trading, he declared, it was important that world conditions be definitely known. He added that statistics on American prouction and stock are not sufficiently

omplete, but they offer a foundation om which to work. It is not the intention, however, to It is not the intention, however, to launch into a program of obtaining statistics on all commodities at this time. Although Mr. Hoover said he believed the Lebanon, N. Y., and William H. Trefrey need was apparent, he added that his department was handicapped by lack of personnel and other facilities. For the present, it is proposed to gather the data through American diplomatic offices and trade representatives abroad where they exist.

The balloon in which the five men left.

### LIEUT, CONEY BADLY INJURED

WHEN HE FELL WITH AIRPLANE Monroe, La. March 25 .- Badly injur when he fell with his airplane after strik-ing a tree or the Mose Lanier farm near Crowville, in the swampy section of Franklin Parish, northeast Louisana, Lieuptenant W. D. Coney, trans-continental filer, late today was en route to Natches where he will be given medical at-tention and the extent of his injuries as-

Lieutenant Coney who was attempting a return flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Calif., attempted to land near Crowville when engine trouble developed and in so doing crashed into a tree. He

Crowville, eleven miles from a rail road and in the midst of a sparsely set tled; swampy section, gave every assist ance to the fiyer. The two village phy sicians rendered first aid soon after h-was pulled from the wreckage of his ma chine by a farm hand. The doctors ex-pressed the belief that his spine way ither broken or severely injured. An X-

road point where a train was taken fo

## TAFT TELLS TALES OF

Eugene V. Debs by government authorities or against his parden was expressed told tonight by for Bermuda, which he recently visited, were Gallbraith, the national commander, at taxes, he said, are lighter there than any-

COMMUNISTE DISCUSS

CALLING OFF HOSTILITIES

Halle Germany, March 25 (By the A. P. While communist headquarters no one attack advisability of calling off the saren revolt, held a meeting today at which the advisability of calling off the faghting is believed to have been discussed, hundreds of boys marched through the streets selling the soviet organ, Class War. Members of the security police standing guard in front of public buildings looked on the moved.

At communist headquarters no one acould discuss the German charges that

The telegram follows:

"Georgia department observes by press that Eugene Debs granted unusual consideration consideration of a criminal duly convicted by constituted authorities. Believes similar consideration should be extended to all criminals or none. Debs prominence makes his crime more heinous. Clear distinction between oppression because of opinion of free speech and over criminals act of Debs. This department vigorously protests any further series of discrimination in favor of prominent war criminals in the minds of my apdience to say that then in favor of prominent war criminals in the minds of my apdience to say that in no place in the world. Another of the island, are "a precursor of a famous national delicacy, that worked there and some hogs he had on the communist headquarters and the communist headquarters are speech and over criminals act of Debs. This department vigorously protests any further series of discrimination in favor of prominent war criminals in the minds of my apdience to say that in no place in the world. Another of the island, are "a precursor of a famous national delicacy, that worked there and some hogs he had on the claim the world. The continued series in the world. Another of inclination of the series delicacy, that the continued and multiplication of the series of the scales of the island and multiplication. The former president ware the world. The former president the world does in the world does in the world. Another of the island and multiplication The Bernudian weeping over the departed. He said, "exhausts praise when he says 'He was an onion." The Bernudian extolling the living, bankrupts applause when he says 'He is an onion."

the seviets had financed the revelt. It was indicated, however, that the communists are red, embarrassed for funds of weapons, but there was apparent regret that the communists hands have seen fayced at a time when they are not folly prepared.

At the conclusion of the communist conference a leader told The Associated Press "we are going on." He auggested that the next disorder would take place at Leuna and south of Merseburg, where incress also is reported, but he declared there was no intention at this time to PRESIDENTY OF YALE JUNE 22 New Haven, Conn., March 25 .- The inauguration of James Rowland Angell as precsident of Fale university will take onference a leader toid The Associated ment tonight by Thomas B. Healey, chair-man of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast Content the next disorder would take place in connection with the commence at the carried of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast Content in the next disorder would take place of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association.

Mr. Healey also sent a message to Section of the departing of the commencement to bring about a separation between the couple so that the king might marry a princess of royal blood.

Shortly after the death of Alexander, the attribution of the departing the attribution of the departing the authorities to a decision of arms in Halle, the red heart of Germany, where insent of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast Content of the Commencement to the close of the commencement to the attribution of the degrees of Doctor of Laws on Dr. An expect of the Commencement to the close of the commencement to the close of the commencement to the attribution of the degrees of Doctor of Laws on Dr. An expect of the C the extremista long had been prepared for action.

He said there were 50,000 communists here and 24,000 socialists. The communists were all armed.

The impression prevailing was that the communists believed that President Heering conciliation of the department of labor, offering conciliation and urging that the communists believed that President Heering conciliation and urging that communists believed that President Heering conciliation and urging that communists believed that President Heering conciliation and urging that the engineers remain at work. The department, it was learned, immediately assigned, conciliation commissioner to take the intention of testing the radical strength, and, if possible, to cool the saviet fever once for all. On the other hand, some of Hoersing's supporters viewband, some of Hoersing the foundation of the department of labor, and different form the director of the department of lab

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## Search for Balloon

## When Last Heard From All Raiders Found Complete Sol-Supplies Had Been Ex-

Pensacolas Fla., March 25 .- Continued

The balloon in which the five men left detained in custody." here at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was Further c a 5,000 cubic foot craft. Besides the obtained fro

## **Arms and Munitions** Captured in Dublin

## diers' Equipment, Including

Dublin, March 25 .- (By The A. P.) The capture of a large quantity of arms, ammunition and seditious literature and also three intending immigrants to Amering naval balloon in command of Chief Quartermaster C. K. Wilkinson, carrying four students which left the naval air station here Tuesday night and last reported over the guif twenty miles off St. Andrews bay. Naval officials, however, have not given up hope of rescuing the missing men.

Supplementing the work of the aircraft, the eagle boats and a sub-chaser today zignagged over a three hundred mile fadulus of the sulf with St. Andrews bay as a starting point. The magai vessels followed out exactly the same tactics as were employed in war times for hunting submarrines.

Circling above and in constant communication with the dirigible C-I, men in the big F-5 and H-15-A flying boats scanned every inch of land and sea in their search.

In the halloon with Wilkessen, whose

The second statement says:

During a raid by police early too
seven men were found under suspicicircumstances at No. 11 Seville pla Dublin. Investigation showed that three were intending emigrants to America, while the other four were rebel policemen who were reliable them with the object of preventing them from leaving Ireland.

A. C. Forbett, afterdary and beasurer of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa. Fe railway, was fruid dead in his best of preventing them from leaving Ireland. details of the men's cantu a 5.000 cubic foot craft. Besides the obtained from an authoritative source in men and ballast, two pigeons were car-dicate that the three emigrants were

## **Brief Telegrams**

Copenhagen reports Sighting has again broken out between Lithuanian forces and Polish "irregular" troops

During 1956 consumption of milk certimated at 44 gallons per capita no including that used in ice crean cheese and butter.

Six Alpine troops in the service of th Inter-Allied plebiscite commission werkilled at Karf, Upper Silesia, by a mol of Poles, according to report.

made an unsuccessful attempt to provoke a strike at several large industrial plants. Farm labor is reintively pientiful this year. Reports from all parts of the country to the degartment of agricul-

Labor elements in tirester Berlin

steamship City of Colomb went on the rocky at N. S., last week, is pound and has been abandoned

Prices at maction of 1.000 pieces of woolen sold by order of the American Woolen Co., were 10 to 15 per cent. higher than last monto's suction.

All papers in the war department re-lating to the case of Geover C. Berg-doll, except American draft evader, were transmitted to the state depart-

The cost of coal is not likely to come down for another year. Theodore T. Haslewood of Lowell said in an address to the New Engiand Coal Dealers'

Cardinal Legue, primate of Ireland, has received \$22,665 as a result of the collection ordered for the relief of Irish distress by Cardinal Dougnerty of

that Max Roeis, the communist ring-leader in middle Germany, has been ar-rested and transported under a heavy

rested and transported under a guard to an unknown destination. Rev. Peter Frest, for the past year ate of the Bay Street Swedish church,

Charles D. Clarke, feunder of the Bath, Independent in 1878, former ed-top of the Bath Dally Times and of the Kennebed Journal at Augusta died at A. F. OF L. CRITICISED FOR Bath, Me., of heart mouble. UNDER EXPECTS OF I

tum, new occupied by elements of the eleventh Russian bolshevik army, have rrived at Constantinople on board the

not be re-employed next year. L. who on January 5, called the police and notified them that her divorced husband, Rufus J. Fellows, a hotel keeper had been accidentally shot was

The disabled freighter West Calor from Rotterdam was taken in tow 600 miles east of Boston by the steamer Lanadowne in answer to a wireless re-

The delegation from the confedera-tion of Chambers of Commarce of Mex-ico which is in Boston on a three day tour of investigation of indus finls plants was tendered a luncheon at Young's Hotel

pay taxes in produce under the terms of a bill passed unanimously by the All-Russian central executive committee, mays a wireless despaich Trinity Methodist Episcopal church o

hundred Kenneth Kingston, of Southington, to be-car with Irving R. Watkins, who is to take a pas-The bedy of Lieutement Warren H.
Langeon U. S. N., sent to his family
in Boston from distant Vladivestek
where he was Filed by a Japanese

sentry was buried at Forest Hills com tery. Beston.

Preoman's Journal, of Dublin. alists parties will unite against Union

The state supreme court has handed down a decision that the town of Web-ster has no authority to buy and main-tain an ambulance, and that for the past ten years the town has been con-ducting this department illegally.

Income and prests tax collections for the March 15 installment were estimat-ed by Secretary Mellon to agregate \$475,009,000. To the close of business March 22, \$659,000,000 had actually been deposited from the collections.

Soviet Authorities in Russia Have Been Notified by the American Government That Resumption of Trade Will Not Be Considered Until Fundamental Changes Have Been

Made in the Economic System Underlying the Soviet Regime-Fact Made Plain in Note to Russia in Reply to Recent Appeal by Soviet Regime to President Harding and Congress.

Washington, March 25.—The American less and made no attempt to discuss the overnment notified the soviet authorities political shortcomings of the unrecognized Russia today that resumption of trade between Russia and the United States States could not be considered until fundamental with Russia changes had been made in the economic but made n cranges have been made in the ecenomic system underlying the soviet regime.

Safety of human life: guarantee of property rights, tree labor and observance of the nanctity of contracts were among the requirements laid down in a brief note by Secratary Rugues as easiention if the doors of commerce between the law countries are once more to be opened. The communication added that conviging evidence of the consummation of such changes must be furnished before this government even cared to also use the subject.

this government even cared to discuss the subject.

These requirements, the nere declared, lay at the foundation of Russian productivity by which along the nation could hepe to rebuild her facing nation and make herself attractive commission to the nations with which she desires to exchange products.

The communication was made public at the state department in the form of a statement by Secretary Hugnes with the notation that a copy of it has been sent to the American commit at Reval. Esthemia to be handed to Lippinof, the soviet/representative there.

thoma, to be handed to Litython, the sovict representalive thera.

The note was in reply to the appeal
secently addressed by the soviet regime
to President Harding and songress asking
that trade relations between this United
States and Russia be removed and preposing to send a felegation to the United
States to negotiare to that end. No
mention was made by Secretary Hughes
of the proposal to send a delegation to
this country.

this country.

Prior to making a final decision, the guaran Russian trade question was discussed for meanly two hours by President Harding labor. and his cabinet, taking into account a cast collection of data on Russian conditions gathered by the state and commerce establishment of departments. In a statement after the nontenance of note had been made public. Secretary ernment will be allower declared the conclusion reached evidence of the conclusion reached "shows the complete agreement on the changes and until this evidence is a piled this government is unable to include the consumer appears of the problem that there is any proper harm with the economic aspects of the prob

or capacity for work. In that respect la-bor has been woefully deficient." Regarding unemployment, he said: "There are four million men seeking

employment, four million units charg-ed, we might say, with electricity of a negative kind, ready to fly towards any center of attraction. They will form, unless conditions change, the nucleus of a boishevik government."

## IN ARCHEPISCOPTL RESIDENCE

Patrick Burke of New Orieans. They are students at local colleges.

All others of the multitude who called at the residence were permitted to leave their cards, but were told that the cardinal's body could not be viewed until it was placed in the cathedral Sunday qight. At all masses temorrow and until further notice, where rubrics parmit, the prayer "pro defuncts cardinals" (for the dead cardinal) will be said by the ciergy.

Nearly all the exchbishops and bishops of the United States have sent word that they expect to attend the funeral on the United States commemorating. they expect to attend Thursday.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis will

reach the funeral sermon. Further detalls of the funeral were not completed Messages of regret and sympathy con

Beshbers held up two officials and three employes of the Bellman Brook Bleachery, at Fairview, N. J., who were returning to the plant with \$1,000 payroll in an automobile. The men made dent of German extraction, died here to good their escape in the automobile.

George Washington Knight 22, segree was convicted of first degree must abblished a huninger for that supressed as a cable of the su New Haven. March 25.—The Master Fro. was convicted of first degree murriablished a business for that purpose, employing 400 persons in 1852, which was ven, tonight voted to reduce wages on April 1 from \$1 to 80 cents an hour. At the same time the Master Painters announced a reduction of 23 1-2 per cent.

Mrs. Edith Wilson. a church organist, who was attacked near her home at Perth Amboy. N. J. March 12. He ter fire department in 1842, and was nontened to see during the week prominent in civic affairs and had many fraternal connections.

from the state department:

"The government of the United views with deep sympathy and concern the plint of the people of the and desires to aid by every as ties through which co evidence of the consum

fore the close of the last administra-tion, the outgoing commission promul-gated regulations which the power men

outgoing commission, members of committee told the secretaries, seek

constitute the federal

## WATERPOWER COMMISSIO

rederation of Labor was president of night by Dr. Ira H. Hollis, president of night by Dr. Ira H. Hollis, president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, for ernment in business," a comment by a minority, in exerting legislative and administrative pressure in this certain portions of the regular country.

Addressing a mathering of mechanical and electrical engineers, Dr. Hollis said: ed by the old commission just and electrical engineers, Dr. Hollis said: went out of office March 4.

Labor demands of congress certain leg-islation or represents to the president of the United States that he must have one of their number in his cabinet, it is an undue exercise of power by a minori-

today acknowledged to be about 76 per cent workable, but containing precisions, which they said, undoubtedly would prevent the development of waterpower projects which the bill was intended to attmsome day to recover, and we saw what threatened last winter when the mining men went out."

Scoring what he allemed to be the at-

constitute the federal commission a reg-ulatory body with expensive machinery, involving duplicate systems of accounts and thousands of employes. Congress, they argued, intended the commission to be a supervisory body. Congress show-ed its intent. they said, when it limited the appropriations for the commission work to \$100,000 a year. To carry out the regulations as they now stand, this secretaries were told, would cost the gov-ernment hundreds of thousands of del-lars a year, rejurd the development of power projects, and represent duplications power projects, and represent duplication

H. B. Preeman, of Hartford, Conn. was a member of the committee which visited the secretaries today. THREE DAYS A WEEK FOR "PESTS" TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, March 25 .- Office seekers,

million stamps to be distributed three out the United States commemora the 400th anniversary of Martin Ler's "heroic stand before the dist worms," was mailed to President Harding today. Accompanying the stamp was a letter to the president from the American Las-therap Publicty Bureau here which link-ed Luther's principles with those of the

American republic. 20,000 LIKE BEWARD FOR

## ARREST OF MILAN BOMBER

lire and the proprietor of the Diametheatre, in which a bomb explosion cause jury of one hundred others recently, has offered ten thousand lire for information leading to the arrest of the bomb three-

More than 166 anarchiets already have

The communist leaders have under-

OFRMAN PRESS INDIFFRENT TO RELATIONS WITH BUSSIA arrangement, followed by the announce-ment that Dr. Stahler, German commercial representative in Moscow,

terman trade agreement, caused little fromment here and the soviet note to President Harding, seeking trade rela-tions with the Un ed States, did not inspire any press comment.

The murder of Count Von Mirbach. naibility of Dr. Karl Helierich to remain as ambassador to Russia because of the attempts made upon his life, convinced attempts made upon his life, convinced the German foreign office of the difficuty of diplomatic relations with soviet Russia in-a thorough and practical way. This view was strengthened by the propaganda campaign waged by Adolph Joffe, believit ambassador in Berlin, which resulted in his expulsion from Germany. The Russian embassy building here is still in charge of the German government and a German bank is holding M. Joffe's bank account, which many claimants are disputed.

The protocol negotiated by Dr. Stanler has not yet been approved by the cabinet, which must act before it becomes effective. But its approval undoubtedly will be fortheeming. The protocal does not provide or the restoration of diplomatic relations but grants diplomatic immunity to the heads of commercial delegations in both countries who have leen given the consular authority necessary to legalize business agreements.

Neither German business men nor German

Neither German business men nor Ger-man officials believed any considerable business with Russia it possible walle the business with Russia it possible while the soviet government continues to monopolize, business transactions and prevents individuals from trading. Consequently, the protocol is regarded as a preliminary step which may ultimately make a commercial treaty possible if the soviet government modifies his names and action.

AMERICAN LEGION PROTESTS PRIVILEGE EXTENDED DEBS

today in a telegram sent by A. L. Hen-

The communists have taken podecession of large nitrogen works in Leuna, near Halle, where they are reported to have formed a Red army of 1,000.

Leader of the communists at Elebem, its boast that he would continue to sell in advices add, were overthrown, and lighting in the Mansfield district has been made coefficiently by the police communistion by the police communists at Elebem, its arrest today is the second time he prohibition law went into effect and his arrest today is the second time he naided upon the restoration of order, the return of property and the handing were to the author of the subject to not know how he could have known he was wanted or that a subpoena gerver would be awaiting him." he added.

MEDAL FOR MARIE CURIE.

DISCOVERER OF RADIUM

New York, March 25.—Awarding of the glid before May I the twelve billion mark payment due before article as the relumn of property and the handing was convicted on Oct. 2 and fined \$400 of Social Sciences to Madame Marie was unacceptable in its present form which he paid without protest. He was also given a fall sentence which was sustained bonds.

Hartford, March 25.—Thomas D'Arcy, was unacted to day by the commission yesterday giving Germany warning of the infliction of penaltics under the communistion of the was warning of the infliction of penaltics under the part was under the communistion of the was warning of the life of the was been apprehended by the police. He was convicted on Oct. 2 and fined \$400 of Social Sciences to Madame Marie was unacceptable in its present form of mark payment due before article as the red was convicted on Oct. 2 and fined \$400 of Social Sciences to Madame Marie was unacceptable in its present form of mark payment due before article as the fall done tissed of the could have known he was wanted or that a subpoena of the communistion of the communistion of the form in the community was unacceptable in its present form of Social Sciences to Madame Marie was the community was unacceptable in its present form of the gold mark pa Hartford, March 25.-Thomas D'Arcy,

## hausted.

ing naval balloon in command of Chief

of Salem, Mass.

## EASTER BELLS Ring happy bells of Easter time! The world takes up your chant sublime: "The Lord has risen!" The night of fear

Has passed away, and heaven draws near; We breathe the air of that best clime At Easter time. Ring, happy bells of Easter time! Our happy hearts give back your chime: "The Lord is risen!" We die no more!

He meets us, while to Him we climb At Easter time.

-LUCY L'ARCOM.

ried. One of these returned to the air village lads from a distant county who station at 2:33 o'clock yesterday morning had obtained passports for America. with a message which had been started They, with the four guards, were found returned that afternoon after it, too, had been 24 miles on the way. The last message gave the position as twenty miles off St. Andrews bay, with the drag round gave the position as twenty miles one man threw a fully loaded revolver t. Andrews bay, with the drag rope into some waste paper. e water and all supplies exhausted. Two of the emigrants had travelled to

He opens wide the heavenly door;

## DAUGHTER BORN TO MORGANATIC WIDOW OF KING ALEXANDER

Athens, March 25 (By the A. P.).— Madame Aspasia Manos, the morganatic widow of King Alexander, today gave birth to a daughter.

Madame Manos is the daughter of a former aide-de-camp of king Constantine. The marriage between her and Alexander is reported to have taken place before he was in direct line to the

property turned over to his widow.

Although Constantine after he resumed the throne declared the widow of his sen

## have daily visited Queen Sophie and to have been personally on friendly terms with other members of the Greek-ruling

RECORD FOR AERIAL FLIGHT Mineola, N. Y., March 25 .- A new re ord for an aerial flight was established today when an army DeHaviland plane conveying Assistant Secretary of Richard Wainwright flew from Washington to Mitchel field here in 78 minutes.

Driven by a strong gale, the plane covered the 225 miles at the approximate Boston, March 25.—Bread prices in Boston will be poluced next Monday one and two cents a loaf, to ten and fifrate of 173 miles an hour. Taking the air in Washington at 2.35 p. m., the chine landed here at 3.53 p. m. speed cuts approximately 15 ml teen cents for standard weights, accordfrom the best previous flight time be-tween here and Washington, according to Major Arthur B. Christie, commanding bread quotations. officer of the flying field here. Mr. Wainwright will inspect Mitche

### BEPARATIONS COMMISSION DECLINES GERMAN BEPLY

the balloon was slowly drifting north-ard.

It is on the wording of the last meswhen a man entered with a revolver. He

It is on the wording of the last message that naval officials base their belief that the balloon landed somewhere on the deserted coast of the outer land.

With an on-shors wind, officials believe the balloon may have been carried to the beach in some remote place from which the flyers have been unable to communicate or work their way to civilization.

When a man entered with a revolver. He cried "hands up" and demanded their call mand their passports. They replied that they had none and were only going to England, sayingthis because they feared danger from the Slin Fein if caught emigrating. As a measure of precaution, they had given their passports to another inmate of the hotel for concealment. After the hotel had been careched the true way. of the hotel for concealment. After the hotel had been searched the trio were taken to the empty house in a closed cab where they were questioned and explained that they wanted to emigrate in order to support their parents. The raiders found thirty rounds of rife ammunition hidden under the floor.

The arms, ammunition and equipment

Alexander is reported to have taken place before he was in direct line to the throne and while his chances for succeeding his father. Constantine, appeared very remote. The union was the culmination of youthful friendship. The marriage is said to have been opposed by the then Premier Venizelos, who sought to bring about a separation between the couple so that the king might marry a princess of royal blood.

Shortly after the death of Alexander. dressed to the ministry of pensions and state officials, dated 1920. Five hundred state officials, dated 1920. Five hundred yards away the Luxiliaries raided a garage where they found a motor car with a bag containing bombs, with detenators affixed on the front sent and a talenbert. telephone wire tapping equipment, re-sides two eighteen pounder shells mank-

had no status in royalty, she is said to ed A Dublin dispatch of March 19 said sumption of emigration to America become evident and the Irish Rehad become evident and the Irish Republican army was taking steps to prevent it. An emigration agent in Listowell County Kerry, the dispatch added, had been threatened with death if he booked any males between the ages of sixteen and forty-five for passage to prison. Ball was fixed at \$10,000, pending appeal.

### BREAD PRICES IN BOSTON TO BE BEDUCED MONDAY

Last November one cent was sliced off DECLINES TO BESCINS WAGE REDUCTION ORDER Atlanta, March 25 -Judge Samuel H. Sibley in federal district court here to-night denied the petition of striking

union men of the Atlanta. Birmingha

## board for action. IN NEW HAVEN CUT WAGES

and Atlantic Railway that he rescind his wage reduction order and refer the matter to the federal railroad labor

## UNDER EXERCISE OF POWER

Federation of Labor was criticised to-

an undue exercise of power by a minority just as serious to the future of our republic as the present activities of the hyphenates like the German-Americans and the Irimh-Americans.

"Unchecked power of minorities is a danger to any form of government. We new what it did in Germany when the junker rushed a whole people into this horrible war from which we are boping some day to recover, and we are what

scoring what he strend to be the attitude of labor organisations in teaching
their members to "put in hours simply
to get pay," the speaker continued:

"The main emphasis has been placen
upon the reduction of hours and more
pay per hour, rarely upo othe increase of
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## ABDINAL GIBBONS' BODY

Baltimore, Md., March 25.—The body of Cardinal Gibbons, dressed in the robes of his office, tay tonight in the upper room of the archepiscopal residence which had been occupied by him for many years. Christian brothers relieved members of Friday is reafter it they hope to sea President Harding. Christian brothers relieved members of Friday is reafter if they hope to sea, the cardinal's household early this morning as watchers by the bedside, and only high dignituries of the church and the cardinal's grandulece and grandulece and grandulece and grandulece and grandulece and grandulece and grandulece. These two relatives are children — president that he was giving too much time to the horde of visitors who have

tinued to pour into the archepi residence throughout loday. OBITUARY